

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VII. St. Joseph's College, March 24, 1915. No. 13.

Varsity 18--Wolcott 11.

Feb. 16. The Varsity played the last game of the season on the home floor St. Patrick's eve. The game lagged in interest, for the St. Joe men, confident of victory, played in a slow and easy manner, that was tiresome for the spectators. Wolcott, on the other hand, played fast and snappy, and had they had a little more time, the score might have been quite different.

Pennant Winners.

Senior League — Seniors.
Academic League — Navy.
Junior League — Invincibles.
Minim League — Larks.

Leading Basket Tossers.

	Per cent		Per cent
McGahey	466	R. Erbach	200
Leriger	311	O' Meara	200
Collins	256	Neuer	200
G. Ryan	256	Kuhn	188
Tremel	250	Laughrey	178
Boudreau	229		

Geo. Pohlman was selected by the Association to manage baseball this year; Carl Schmidt was chosen Junior Manager; Godfrey Silverstein Tennis Manager, and Albert Deery Track Manager.

Baseball Outlook.

Mgr. Pohlman has already held several tryout games preparatory to selecting the representative team, and, if we can form an opinion from these first attempts of the players, a very good Varsity is to be expected this year. The different leagues also have plenty of good material, and many interesting contests should be forthcoming.

Prof. of Physiology — Why is it that the Indians have no beard?
Lear—Because they have high jaws.

Who is Who and Why.

At the beginning of the scholastic year 13-14 there came to St. Joseph's a long-legged, soft-muscled and somewhat homesick II Com. During the first session he did nothing to draw any special attention, but since then his name has been on the lips of nearly everyone in Collegeville. Why? Because by continual efforts he succeeded in making the representative baseball team as pitcher last season, and moreover, starred in a most important position on the varsity basket ball squad this year. His rapid rise to success should be an incentive to all Juniors, inciting them to like efforts, for his achievements prove the truth of the old saying, "Finis coronat opus."

STUDENT WAIL.

We used to sleep from nine till seven
When mother made the bed;
We used to dream we were in Heaven
When mother made the bed;
But now we lie and wonder why
The sheet is like a rope.
All through the night we lie and sigh
Till the cow-bell spoils our hope
— Anonymous.

In Anticipation.

This is not meant to be an excoriation but merely an admonition, a warning. Now that Easter vacation approaches, we are liable to become negligent in regard to our studies. Remember that one short week after Easter the quarterly examinations will take place. If we study now we will have no fear of those tests. In consequence we will enjoy our Easter vacation very much; but if we do not study now the joy of our vacation will be minimized, and we will join the crowd that go around worrying whether they will pass or not. One way to be sure that we will have no fear when we enter the lists around exam. time is to study well now. Study time is, as it were, the occasion for sharpening our weapons for the conflict.

Spuds, Garlic and Onions.

When the leaves are brown and Cyr, a call goes up for winter Scheetz; when the nights are chill and Curby, college chaps miss many a mother's Schall. A friend in need is a friend indeed, but it takes two friends indeed to increase Jack Annen's speed. Roses are red — Got a dollar, Red? Violets are blue — I owe Gerwert two. The world admires men of high ideals — behold Bruin and Pohlmann at their meals! If I can't be a dub I'm content to be a sub — Deery, Ehrman and Lause. I would walk a hundred miles, to see one of Jim Stewart's smiles. Huntington! Oh Huntington! Would that you could realize the charms that you hold for my aching heart! The heights by great men were reached and kept while McCaffrey and Seyfried slept. If the man in the moon were a Kuhn, how would DeJaco and Koenig handle a left-hand spoon? Commercials hate a hypocrite and 'nester', while the Latins all such demons fight; but all of them embrace a fellow with a can of 'Beggar's Delight.' When Foley builds his castle in the air, Dolan will shovel smoke, Kuntz will shovel wind, while Ricks will carry bricks. Rodgers loves his effervescent tea; so does his comrade. Peter Fogartee. Maloney has the jinx on Mike Haley's goat, which knocked the kinks out of his friend Faurote. Schelly's music makes Becky reel his "bull-dog jig," while McGahey's fiddle makes Mike Hellen's feet look big. When bills are due Parrette pouts; when trade is good Burger shouts.

Isselstein and Silverstein
Antony, pass the wine.
McLaughlin snores, Keller roars;
Ritter's brain is full of rust
And Beck's is full of dust.

A. Cabbage-head.

We all felt quite honored at being addressed during our St. Patrick's Day program by Dr. Sigismund Miller, professor of mathematics and psychology at the Austrian University of Vienna. Dr. Miller came to America last summer to attend the International Educational Convention at Philadelphia and, being unable to return home on account of the war, is visiting our colleges and universities for the purpose of collecting data and to study the American system of higher education. St. Joseph College will hold a prominent place in his work.

Thoughtful Sayings.

By Barrett.

You will find it more healthful to sleep without a pillow.

Learn to economize; instead of paying a tailor's bill, press your trousers under the mattress at night.

Milk is good for you, but never drink more than three glasses at one meal.

When the plate is empty in the morning and you want a piece of bread real bad, don't get up and go after it yourself; just put your plate aside as though you were finished eating — someone else will get it if you are only patient enough to wait a while.

Never speak hastily; think at least ten minutes before you give an opinion on any subject.

Always carry a dictionary to class with you; it makes you appear more studious.

Don't smoke cigarettes, for if you do you will find it hard to study Greek.

When somebody asks your opinion on some question, no matter how trivial it may be, think it over carefully with a studied look on your face, and then answer in such a manner that your quizzer will not know whether you agree with him or not. In this way you will come to be regarded as a philosopher.

When you ask for a thing call it by its correct name. Don't call dates pine-apples or vice versa.

Always bear yourself in a dignified manner. Never stoop so low as to smile — at least not a good big broad smile.

Criticism.

You may talk of the sword of Damocles, but in comparison with criticism it is as a child's popgun to the 42 cm. gun of the Germans. Every man, no matter how humble or how exalted, has felt the burning sting of this most fearsome of all weapons. Many try to use this weapon. The more inexperienced they are the more capable do they think themselves to be to manipulate it. In the hands of a discriminating user it can be put to great advantage; but when an ignorant person tries to criticize his superiors, he is woefully lacking in good judgment. Let us use the means placed in our hands for the betterment of our fellow-beings and not to make them ridiculous. Make the proper use of criticism, that is, when you can do good by it: but do not employ it to injure or embitter anyone.

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EDITORIALS.

WITH the winning of the Wolcott game last Tuesday ended the Varsity's basketball season. In spite of many disadvantages it made an excellent record — a record that compares most favorably with former years. We predicted last fall that, with the proper support of the students, we could put on the floor a squad of which we could justly be proud. The support was given and our most sanguine hopes have been realized. Great praise is due Mr. Bruin for his capable management, and Capt. Schellinger deserves our hearty thanks for his untiring efforts by which he brought the team to such a high state of efficiency.

Resolved:

THAT THE HAIR ON A COW'S BACK IS MORE USEFUL THAN ITS HORNS.

My opponent realizes from the firm position I have assumed, the grace of my gestures and the beauty of my garb that I have this debate already won before I commence to present my arguments. First, the cow has only two horns, whereas it has thousands of hairs on its back. A wise providence knows that hairs are very useful as a protection, while horns are merely ornamental. Without hair the cow would be short-lived. On a hot summer day the sun would burn the hide on a cow's back to a crisp were there no hairs to protect it. The milk would be boiled before it would be taken from the cow and hence it would be worthless for any other use except schmearcase. All without exception will agree with me that it is far more agreeable to ride on a cow's back than on its horns. Of course this is due to the cushion of hair. The hair besides being useful is also ornamental. What a sorry spectacle the cow would be with all the hair shaved off its back! The horns may be removed without detracting from the beauty of the animal. So you see that without doubt my contention

holds that the hairs on a cow's back are more useful than the horns.

— I. B. A. Rumm.

Alcibiades.

The following is a modern American boy's account of a story in Ancient History told in the pure American language:

Of all the big guns of ancient Greece Alcibiades sure deserves the belt. He was the biggest boob of the whole smear. He was actually rough sometimes, and used to pull off all kinds of stunts. He was a pretty bright guy, and ought to have made a real hit, but heck! he wouldn't listen to anybody and thought he was the whole cheese. He put it all over some of the other ginks and, by spreading it pretty thick, he could swing his ward every crack out of the box. He might have had a good bean on his shoulders, but I think the people were pretty soft too or they wouldn't have knuckled under so dead easy. One day as he was beating it down the main drag of Athens he nearly fell over his old pard Timon. After they had chewed the rag a while about the way Alcibiades was making the people step to, Timon said: "Go to it, old kid; make 'em toe the mark. Stick around a while and you'll be the duke of this joint." The Athenians soon got next to the fact that he was not altogether what he was cracked up to be. Shortly after steering a peach of an army to Sicily, the main gazaboos called him back to the old burg. He seemed to get wise that there was something up and that he might get his foot in it, so he beat it to Sparta and told the Lacedaemonians how to knock the tar out of the Athenian army. Well, this mixup came to an end, and all looked rosy. Athens was playing in hard luck, though, and after about a month of Sundays got into another mess. In about two jerks of a dog's tail she called Alcibiades back and put him on the job again. He was a real sport and tried to make up for his dirty work, but he was up against it. Seeing that the jig was up, he blew out. Yes, he was a pippin!

Smoking Club Election.

At a recent meeting of the Smoking Club officers for the remaining term were elected as follows: Pres., Geo. Pohlman; Vice Pres., Joe McLaughlin; Secy., William Wigmore; Marshal, Fred Thieme.

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